

# The Northwest Missourian

Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

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## Spring Festival of Music Closes; a Grand Success

Madam Merle Alcock Delights Audience With Her Interpretation and Enunciation in Rendering Folk Songs.

The Spring Music Festival, held in the College auditorium last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings proved to be more than successful. Moderately sized audiences attended the two programs given by the Conservatory graduates and the College musical organizations on Wednesday and Thursday nights. Friday evening, the solo recital of Madam Alcock, contralto, was attended by an audience that was both large and appreciative.

The first two programs by the College students were of a high calibre and students of the College were fortunate to hear Madam Alcock's recital.

The program by the six graduates of the Conservatory, on Wednesday evening, was quite varied in spite of the fact that five of the graduates were pianists. The "Dance of the Dervishes," by Beethoven-Saint-Saens, which Miss Woodward rendered in a rhythmic and satisfying manner, was contrasted by the "Ballade in A flat major" by Chopin, while Miss Margaret Mills played with a light and imaginative touch.

The aria, "Plus Grande dans son Obscurite," from the Queen of Sheba, by Gounod, was sung most creditably by Elizabeth Mills, who is a graduate of both voice and piano. Winifred Dietz interpreted the "Eleventh Hungarian Rhapsody," by Liszt, in a brilliant and pleasing manner.

Dottie Davis, violinist, displayed her command over technique and interpretation in the playing of the "Polonaise Brillante" by Wieniawski. In the group of compositions, "Old Vienna" by Godowsky, "May Night" by Palmgren and "Malaguena" by Albeniz, Elizabeth Mills secured a delightful tone quality.

The last number was the "Scherzo from Concerto in D Minor" by Litolff, played in a charming manner by Mrs. Wayland Richards, with Mr. Annett at the second piano. The audience enjoyed this long number very much.

In the program on Thursday evening, the Choral Club secured their usual beautiful tone quality under the direction of Mr. Gardner. The "Gloria from Twelfth Mass" by Mozart was sung in an inspiring manner by the entire chorus of sixty-four voices. "Swing Along" by Cook, sung by the Women's Glee Club, proved to be an attractive number. The Men's Glee Club sang in a rich and smooth tone the two numbers, "Proudly as the Eagle," by Spohr and "Little Peewee" by Petrie.

The group of a capello choruses was quite well done. "Beautiful Savior" by Christensen and "On Canaan Shore" by Loomis were much enjoyed by the audience, but "An Irish Love Song" by Loomis secured even more applause, and the chorus had to repeat the last stanza.

The College orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Hickernell, showed a variation of tonal effects. The two movements of the "Unfinished Sym-

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## Miss James Visits Roosevelt Schools

The St. Louis School Has Strong Commerce Department.—Laboratory Equipment is Excellent.

Miss James, instructor of commerce at the College, visited the Roosevelt High School of St. Louis last Friday, and attended the state contests at Columbia on Saturday.

Miss James says the Roosevelt School is located in an ideal situation and has very beautiful buildings. There are 2800 students enrolled and 90 faculty members.

There is one unit, separate from the rest of the school, for vocation training.

The vocational department is well equipped with all the modern machinery that is used in the up-to-date offices. As a part of their regular equipment, they have adding machines, addressograph, mimeograph, and other modern appliances. The department has a savings bank, conducted by one of the regular faculty members with the aid of the commerce students. The bank at the present time, has \$6,000 in savings.

Another feature of the school is the

department of finances which has charge of all the money of the school organizations. Every check must be countersigned before the department will take charge of it. This phase of the school is also handled largely by the students and given them an insight into the modern methods of banking.

## Miss Fox Resigns to Teach at Wichita H. S.

Miss Fox Has Taught Here Two Years.—2800 Students Required to Take Physical Education.

Miss S. Lenore Fox, instructor of physical education at the College, has resigned her position to return to her former position in the senior high school at Wichita, Kan.

The physical education system in the Wichita public schools is outstanding in the United States. The 2,600 students in the senior high school are required to take physical education five days a week. The work is in charge of eleven physical directors, six women and five coaches. Before entering senior high, the students have had nine years of gymnasium work in the elementary and junior high schools.

Miss Fox has taught here two years and is social director of the freshman class. She is a graduate of the University of Kansas and did some excellent work in the teaching of physical education in the Wichita High School.

At present Miss Fox has four classes at the College gymnasium. She teaches one class in folk games, two in general health and reiteration, and one in organized games.

## S. T. C. Debaters Lose To Strong Teams

Both Teams Show Up Well But Judges Decisions Are For Opponents.

Byron Beavers and Leand Medsker, who comprise the team that debated the Warrensburg team at Springfield, Monday night, were defeated by a 4 to 1 decision, according to a telegram received from Mr. Wallin, who was with the debaters.

The debate came as a surprise to the audience as the work of the team was considered superior.

Our team also met defeat from Cape Girardeau at a match held at Kirksville last Monday. This team was under the supervision of Miss Eastman and was composed of Fred Street and Mrs. O'Banion. Miss Eastman said before leaving for Kirksville that Cape Girardeau had a very strong team and the Maryville people would be fortunate to score a victory over their opponents. According to the report sent back by Miss Eastman, the team did some fine work and the judges decision had to be made after some deliberation.

A unanimous decision in favor of Springfield was awarded in the debate between Springfield and Kirksville in the College auditorium last Monday. Springfield upheld the affirmative and Kirksville the negative side of the question which was: "Resolved, that the direct primary should be abandoned in favor of a convention in nominating local, state and federal officers." The Springfield team was composed of Guy Thompson and Melvin Rodlinger. Nova Demony and Millard Atterbury made up the Kirksville team.

Guy Thompson, the first speaker for the affirmative, opened his speech with a short history of the system of nominating used in the U. S., stating that the direct primary system came into existence in 1913. He advocated a return to the principle of the convention method of nominating, which he said was based on the principle of representative government. He explained the convention method as the meeting of local groups to select their best man, the meeting of these men in groups and again selecting the best man, and to continue until all local, state and national officers should be nominated.

Mr. Thompson urged the adoption of the convention method because it is more representative, because it contains checks, men-nominated are more responsible to the group that elected them. By this method a strong platform could be built. It would maintain strict party affiliation and thus do away with much political graft. It would cause the best men possible to be put forward by the party. It would be a deliberating body, eliminating the block system. It would select candidates according to geographical location and thus assure better representation. The candidate would be selected for his ability. The convention

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## Merea Williams Chosen Queen of May Day Program

May Fete is to Be Short But Interesting One.—Four Maids of Honor Chosen.

Merea Williams, at the final vote for the naming of May Queen, was chosen by the students to reign supreme at the fete, which will be held next Wednesday afternoon in front of the Administration building.

Miss Williams, a member of the senior class, is to have four maids of honor, those people voted on in the finals of queen. They are: Pauline Manchester, Fern Murry, Etta Trusty, and June Cozine.

The festival promises to be one of the best in the history of the school, and is scheduled to be an hour of varied and interesting entertainment.

The program is under the direction of Dr. Saxman, of the physical education department, and with the aid of Miss Fox and Miss Bruckner, she has over 120 people learning their parts in the celebration. Miss Keith is assisting with the demonstration school children. Miss Carr and Miss Wright are helping to train the pupils of the Franklin school, and Miss Scheffsky has the Washington school children under her supervision. Three of the practice teachers have groups of children working on parts for the fete. Nellie Howard and Ellen Brant have some grade children and Pauline Hardwick has charge of the College High School division. Miss Suitor is helping teach the flower girls their parts for the program.

All College girls taking physical education and the girls of the College High School department are to take part in the fete. Following are the names of the students taking parts and the program as it is to be presented:

Loren Banks, Ethel Chamberlain, Ruth England, Evelyn Evans, Juanita Hinton, Bernice Howard, Katherine Mills, Lena Richardson, Esther Roseberry, Lois Rostok, Georgia Thompson, Susie Hawkins, Edith Reynolds, Irene Bailey, Esther Barker, Hallene Barker, Hildred Burke, Thressa Dietrich, Jeanne W. Freeland, Ruby Gilbert, Eva Horner, Tillie Houts, Pauline Kellogg, Lillian Murkin, Zella O. Needles, Hildred Sell, Genevieve Spire, Mildred Wilson, Dorothy Williamson, Louise Cook, Louise Adole, Fern Broadhurst, Mildred Allen, Eliza Donaldson, Lucille Doughty, Veronica Hall, Etta Higgins, Opal Lindstrom, Mary E. Meyer, Maxine Moore, Mary Shidell, Edith Spire, Rachel Westfall, Julia Wooderson, Ruby V. Wright, Besse Zuber, Vetta Van Ausdall, Robbie Boyd, Genevieve Brown, Katherine Campbell, Edna Combs, Margarette Curnutt, Faye Daniels, Anna Fitzmaurice, Garland Groom, Bessie Hall, Crystal Hall, Eva Hatfield, Leticia Heard, Eleanor Hutson, Bertha Komper, Esther Lankemper, Mildred Osterfoss, Merle Overton, Pearl Pittman, Marjorie Sawyer, Florence Seat, Marie Wagner, Dorothy Wallace, Hazel Wilson, Nellie Chambers, Avia Gaemlich, Margaret Johnson, Opal Spohn, Nellie Harrold, Rose Patton.

Margaret Quinlan, Dorothea Biggs, (Continued on Page 3)

## Psychology Class Postpones Survey

The Trip to Marshall Postponed Indefinitely.—Other Plans to Be Made Soon.

On account of the rainy weather Saturday morning, the proposed trip of the psychology class to Marshall, was postponed indefinitely. The class was to have made a two day trip and study the inmates of the feeble minded institute at Marshall.

A.A.U.W. Has Regular Meeting at College

Plans Are Made For Entertainment of H. S. Seniors From College and Maryville School.

Last night the Maryville branch of the A. A. U. W. held its regular monthly meeting in the recreation room at the College. Miss Dykes, president of the organization, and Mrs. M. E. Ford, gave reports of the convention held last week at St. Joseph.

The organization has planned to entertain the senior girls of the College and Maryville High Schools with a tea given at Residence Hall, Saturday afternoon.

## Prize Bonehead of Last Week Is Second; Coffman Takes First

Some time ago a letter was posted on the bulletin board, that some student had written to Albany, asking for his credits, and then neglected to sign it. This week a bonehead has happened that far surpasses even this. Orvil Coffman, a student for the short course, decided that it would be cheaper to have his laundry washed than to buy new clothes, and so he looked around for a laundress. He found a lady to do his laundry who lived up in the northwest part of town. He left his bundle, intending to call for it later. Yesterday, he took Glen Cain to go with him to get his clothes, and they started out about one o'clock, expecting to return in time to make a one-twenty class.

Now here comes the sad part of this story. Orvil had hunted all over the north part of town, and is still looking for the lady who has his laundry. In the excitement of something or other, he has forgotten just where she lives, and has asked every laundress in town, but the last we heard, he was still hunting.

The junior class of the College high school entertained the senior class with a trip to St. Joseph, Tuesday, with Miss Margaret Franken as chaperone. The motored down in the morning, went through Chase's Candy Factory, the Western Tablet Factory and Wheller-Motter Clothing Factory. After a picnic lunch at Krug Park, they attended a matinee, returning the same evening.

About thirty students made the trip.

Beginning with the summer term, married couples will not be housed in homes where women students room. This new regulation will prove advantageous to both parties in the opinion of the Housing Committee. Several pairs of young married couples living in the same house will provide a form of group life with enjoyable social contacts highly beneficial to them all. Householders are asked to observe this new regulation and not rent rooms to married couples if they have already rented some to women students.

Some time ago the Housing Committee of the College established standard regulations regarding rooming houses on its approved list for women students. Each house for which application is made, is visited by the dean of women or her assistant, and certain data regarding the number of rooms available, the number of bath rooms, facilities for ventilation and sanitation, general furnishings, and other matters are recorded. This involves an expenditure of time from the regular work of these officers. Consequently, a time limit is set for applications to be received for each school term. March first was the last date for applications for summer term, but people still call in by telephone or write, that they wish to take girls to room for the summer. The committee has already on its list a larger number of houses than will be needed and has not been adding more for some time past.

Persons having rooms suitable for married couples, arrangements for light housekeeping, are asked to list their houses either with Mrs. Perrin or Miss Barnard.

At the next regular meeting of the organization all the necessary committees for the activities of the summer term will be appointed by Miss Cozine.

The officers elected at the meeting were: Mrs. Mary Summers, vice-president and guard; Frieda Bennett, secretary; Jola Dowden, treasurer and keeper of archives.

At the next regular meeting of the organization all the necessary committees for the activities of the summer term will be appointed by Miss Cozine.

Mr. Lamkin announced last Thursday that the College would have three additional instructors to augment the faculty during the summer quarter.

Miss Helen Manley, popular director of physical education of several years, ending last September, will return to the school to assist in that department this summer. Miss Manley is now a student of the School of Medicine, Washington University, St. Louis.

Miss Helen Anderson, a teacher of art last summer, will again be at the College for the ten-weeks term.

Mr. Lamkin announced that Arthur C. McIntosh, head of the biology department at the South Dakota State School of Mines will be here to teach that subject. Mr. McIntosh is coming to Maryville with a contract for the summer quarter. In case he likes Maryville and his work is satisfactory, he will remain as a permanent teacher in the biological science department. There has been no regular biology teacher since C. C. Leeson died last fall.

Mr. McIntosh is a graduate of the University of Indiana. He holds his master's degree from the University of Colorado. For one year after taking his graduate work, he taught at the University of Colorado, and for four years he has been located at the South Dakota school, situated in Rapid City. He is married.

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COLLEGE OATH

"We will never bring disgrace to this, our College, by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the College. We will revere and obey the College laws and do our best to incite a like respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this College to those who come after us, greater, better and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

HOW DO YOU STUDY?

How do you read and study? Do you swallow whole everything you read and hear, or, do you go to the other extreme and question everything? Perhaps the latter method is the safer of the two, but neither is healthy. A good student will do a little of each. Every student should read and reread many times Bacon's essay "On Studies." Although that distinguished scientist and philosopher lived many years ago, his advice in that essay is still good today. To quote in part, "Read not to contradict and confute, nor to believe and take for granted, nor to find talk and discourse, but to weigh and consider. Some books are to be tasted, others to be swallowed, and some few to be chewed and digested." So we must learn to exercise our judgment—to pick out the wheat from the chaff. This is a vital part of our education, but a part which is often neglected. The person who has failed in this point has not reaped the full benefit of an education.—The Exponent.

WHY THE STATE NEEDS TEACHERS COLLEGES

Education has become a thorough profession, the same as law, medicine and engineering; and as a profession demands of its members long and thorough-going courses of study—nothing short will do. This is equally true of teachers in high school and grade work. Our national philosophy of education has changed from the old belief that almost any person could teach the lower grades. This fallacy is now exploded. Our highest educational authorities in the land hold that elementary and grade teachers need as thorough and as long time for education as do high school teachers. The reason why the State needs four-year teachers colleges is two-fold:

(1) To prepare every kind of elementary school teacher and supervisor in longer and more searching courses than heretofore, in order that teachers in these fields may gain a greater mastery of their profession, and

(2) To provide the State with well-trained teachers for all high schools in the State.

In 1920 there were in South Dakota 231 accredited high schools; in 1926 this number had increased to 435. Before the first teachers college was established in South Dakota (at Aberdeen in 1919) only 11 per cent of South Dakota's high school teachers were trained in the State. Since the teachers colleges have become organized the number of home-trained teachers has increased very largely. While it is undoubtedly not necessary that all high school teachers should be trained at home, it would be unfortunate to bring in too many high school teachers from outside who are not conversant with South Dakota history, traditions and ambitions.—The Exponent.

"USELESS EACH WITHOUT THE OTHER"

A common topic for discussion at school and in the world at large is the relative importance of brain and brawn.

Though each is useless without the other, the one is often lost in the glare that is attached to the other. Spectacular brawn lets its light shine forth until mind is as obscure as the desert flower or the "pearls of purest ray serene in the dark unfathomed caves" of ocean depths. There are big headlines and many pages for "kings of swat" (ball or 'man swatters'). The man who writes a book or patents something gets a brief mention.

It is idle to expect the boy in the grammar grades to give up his spectacular muscular heroes to devote his adulations to the less dazzling achievements of scholars. He is too young and immature. Marco Bozaris who died while bleeding at all of his veins or Babe Ruth who hit three home runs in a single world series game appeal to him more stirringly than other heroes could.

The average citizen with an average school experience of sixth grade attainment cannot be expected to appreciate a scholar's record with the same fervor that he would attend a basketball game.

Because of these attitudes on the part of the boy in the grades, it does not follow that high schools and colleges should reflect the same attitude relative to brain and brawn.

Schools are dedicated to the promotion of human welfare by arming our young citizens against ignorance with essential knowledge. Knowledge without health being of little use. We mix athletics with knowledge getting for the sake of health and recreation. Contests and publicity are provided to stimulate athletics. Scholarship is encouraged in like ways. Along with the fostering of scholarship and athletics there often occurs the attempt of athletics to dominate. Athletics sometimes wags the school. It is a common failing of high schools. Sometimes names and achievements of athletic stars blaze forth on front pages of college publications while scholarship gets brief mention. Athletes swagger to the center of the college stage and encamp. Scholar or no scholar, he is it.

Athletics has its place in every school program. So does scholarship. The flabby scholar who is too busy for athletics or physical exercise is a pathetic person; so is the athlete who cannot do anything worth while in the classroom. Schools should not give athletics greater prominence than scholarship. Scholarship deserves a full measure of emphasis. Each should help to improve the flavor of the other.—The Montanou.

**The Cub Reporter Is Making Appeal for Aid from Instructors**

The Cub Reporter has a hard row to hoe when he is reporting for a College paper, where the faculty members, and those who are in a position to give him news stories fail to do so, when he makes an appointment with some faculty member for a certain time, and then goes to meet the appointment, finds that Mr. John Doe, of Podunk, is calling at the College today, and wants to talk with this particular faculty member for "just a minute."

When this is the case, of course the Cub is asked to wait, and get the story "in just a short time." The patient Cub takes a chair, or stands respectfully, as the case may be, while Mr. Doe tells all about the weather, the town scandal and all of the conditions happenings of the surrounding county. The minute passes into half an hour, and the bell rings to summon the Cub to his next class. Still he is waiting for the story that he was to get.

Then comes the day of publication, and that story is still with the faculty member and the College paper is without that bit of news. Then up to the Cub comes an indignant member of the faculty and demands to know why that story of his department was not printed in the last issue of the paper, and seems to think that the Cub should wait and wait, even after the time of the appointment is long past. The Cub is just a College student, and is taking other classes in addition to reporting news to the paper, and it seems to us that he should be given consideration, and ask that all who are in a position to do so, help us in the gathering of news for our paper.

Providence, R. I.—On the 109th anniversary of the recognition by the Rhode Island legislature of the famous Light Infantry Regiment of Rhode Island, that regiment and Brown's university will unite in unveiling a tablet in University Hall to the memory of Nathanael Greene, of Revolutionary fame.

Amherst, Mass.—Forty professors and administrators, or about three-fourths of the faculty of Amherst college have joined in petitioning Governor Fuller, of Massachusetts, to reopen the Sacco-Vanzetti case. It is understood that a number of faculty members at both Mount Holyoke and Smith colleges have done likewise.

**S.T.C. Debaters Lose**

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would be a school of politics for young men. Plurality nominations do not exist in convention nominations. The method is consistent with sound public economy.

The affirmative did not advocate a return to the old convention method, which could hardly be used now, but suggested some remedies for this method would make it workable. Some of its evils could be overcome by state legislation on the dates and voting places and boundaries of districts, and by secret ballot.

In summarizing, Mr. Thompson emphasized these three points which he had made: the convention method should be adopted because it is based on the principle of representative government, because it tends to increase party responsibility and organization, and because it is a deliberate body.

Mr. DeMonay, the first speaker for the negative, stated that the affirmative had failed to consider the real issues at hand, which were: first, has the direct primary failed; second, has the direct primary brought forth evils peculiar to itself; and third, is the direct primary practical. He said that the direct primary is a more representative method than the convention method, because according to statistics, fifty per cent of the people are represented by the direct primary method against five per cent by the convention. According to Mr. DeMonay, the statement of the affirmative that the men elected by the direct primary method are not so efficient can not be proven. A campaign by the direct primary method is less expensive to the individual because the party bears it. He took Oregon as an example to show that the expense to the taxpayer is less expensive by the direct primary method.

Mr. DeMonay quoted statistics to show that in one state, sixty-five per cent of the candidates were elected by a majority vote. In Maine, 149 out of 188 officers were elected by a majority vote under the direct primary method. He stressed the evils of the old convention method, closing with statistics on the occupations and qualifications of the members in one convention in Cook county. "All it need," he said, "was a wall around and it would have been a typical prison group."

Melvin Roddinger, the second speaker for the affirmative, said that the negative had attacked delegated auth-

ority. He said that some of our great leaders had been elected under a convention method when they could not have borne the expense of running for election under the direct primary method. Others owe their first elections to the convention method.

The major part of his speech was taken up with showing the errors in the direct primary method. This method destroyed the functioning of party organization, weakening it at the same time. By this method, candidates make their own platform. The block system, which is in opposition to the principles of representative government, is promoted. It makes for a multiplicity of candidates, for plurality nominations, gives the newspapers too much power, favors populous centers to the neglect of rural localities, does not do away with the political boss, and is not economical, since statistics show that in Missouri it costs 99 cents for each vote cast.

Millard Atterbury, the second speaker for the negative, reviewed the points made thus far by the negative and refuted the arguments of the affirmative that the direct primary method offers a multiplicity of candidates, showing that it gave the voter more chance to choose. He also showed that the candidate under the direct primary method by not being responsible so much is not so much a machine. He said that a change in politics is desirable, not bad.

Mr. Atterbury stated that there are many benefits to be derived from the direct primary method. This method tends to bring forth a more democratic government, cleaner politics, to educate the people and increase their interests in elections. It has subjected party government and party bosses to the will of the people.

He said that the affirmative offered a new theory of election method and at the same time condemn untried methods. There is no national movement yet to abolish the direct primary method.

The rebuttals by both affirmative and negative reviewed the points made and emphasized the points the other side had failed to meet.

Mr. Lamkin announced that the decision of the judges was based on the argument and delivery. The judges for this debate were three faculty members and two lawyers.

**Spring Festival Closes**

(Continued from Page 1) —

phony in B minor" by Schubert were beautifully played. The "Three Danes from Henry VIII" by German were interpreted in a rhythmic and pleasing manner.

The program on Friday evening by Madam Alecock, contralto, and Miss Pearl Roemer, pianist, was a treat to the music lovers of Maryville. Not only the students, but also the townspeople, turned out to hear this program.

In Madam Alecock's first group which was composed of four German art songs, the latter two "Die Mainacht" by Brahms and "Der Schmied" by Brahms, were probably better enjoyed by the audience than the first two, "Widmung" by Franz, and "Madmen mit dem Rothen Mundchen" by Franz.

In the second group, just before the singing of "Gavotte" from "Mignon" by Goring-Thomas, Madam Alecock delighted the audience with a little anecdote. She told of her experience at the Metropolitan Opera House a few days before, when the director had told her to take the place of the usual star of this role. "Take this sword, hang it at your side, jump through that window, get up quickly and sing this aria," he had said. As Madam Alecock was singing the aria, the audience could almost imagine the scene from the opera. Two encores were called for after this group.

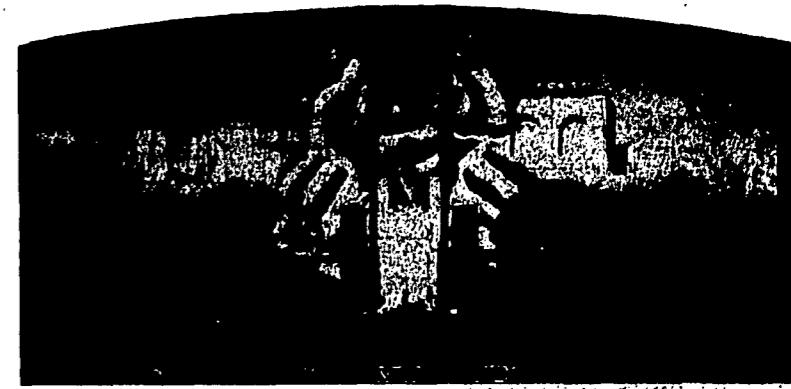
Miss Roemer displayed a delicate and airy touch in the "Prelude in E flat" by Rachmaninoff and the "Waltz in C sharp minor" by Chopin. A hidden strength and interpretative ability was shown in the "Ziegeuerweisen or Gypsy Life" by Sarasote-Thompson, which the audience appreciated very much. As an encore Miss Roemer played a light, rippling number.

The success of the group of English folk songs was due to Madam Alecock's interpretation and excellent enunciation as well as to her smoothness and richness of voice. After this group, which included "May Day Carol—Old English" arranged by Deems Taylor, "L'Anglois" arranged by Dueoudray, "Three Little Tailors Dancing on the Hill Tops" by Sidney Homer and "A Pocket Handkerchief" by Sidney Homer, Madam Alecock sang "My Darling Nellie Gray" with much feeling, and as a second encore, a humorous folk tune from the mountains of Kentucky.

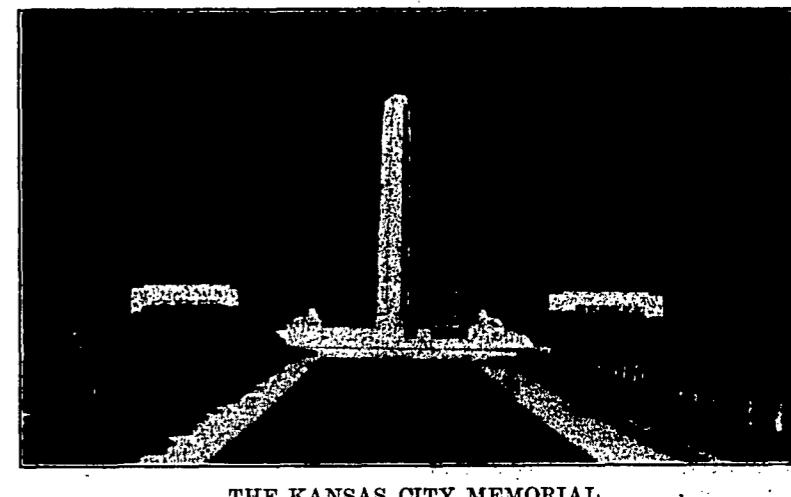
The group of three songs from "Dollish" by Saint-Saens were well interpreted and well received by the audience. Although Madam Alecock lacks the richness in parts of her voice compared to our American contralto, Louise Homer, however, she is a pleasant artist and College students are happy to have had the opportunity of hearing her.

**"Missouri Art--The Kansas City Memorial"**

Written by Miss DeLuce for P. T. A. Record



IN MEMORIAM—JULES GUERIN



THE KANSAS CITY MEMORIAL

light, a new resolution. The Memorial is indeed a pledge for peace.

Daniel Putnam Brinley, whom we have mentioned as the creator of the maps, is a descendant of General Putnam of revolutionary fame. During the war he had charge of the work of the United States in camouflage. His home is in New York City.

Jules Guerin, the painter of the mural here reproduced, was born in St. Louis and has received innumerable honors in the fields of painting and illustrating. He is known for his architectural subjects and his decorations. He was director of color of the Panama-Pacific Exposition in San Francisco in 1915, and painted the famous map decorations in the Pennsylvania station in New York City. More recently he assisted with the decoration of the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D. C., and decorated the Federal Reserve Bank in San Francisco.

Robert Aitken, a native of San Francisco, designed the angel figures. He is well known as a sculptor, particularly for his Dewey Monument in San Francisco and the Burnett Memorial in New Britain, Conn.

H. VanBuren Magnonigle, the sculptor in charge of the memorial and also the maker of the veiled sphinxes, is well known in the midwest for his McKinley National Memorial at Canton,

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## I Saw in the Paper That—

Eugen, Ore.—A gift of \$130,000 to the University of Oregon for the use of its medical school has been announced by the general education board of New York City. This gift brings the total of gifts received by the university in the last six months to more than a quarter million dollars.

Ottawa, Kans.—In a poll of the undergraduates at Ottawa University here, it was discovered that the majority of the students do not object so much to compulsory chapel as they do to the sort of chapel programs to which they are forced to listen. Dissatisfaction with the present system was almost unanimous among the students.

New York—Professor K. F. Mather, Professor of Geology at Harvard university, will debate with the Rev. Dr. John Ronch Stratton, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, New York, on the general subject of "Evolution" on the evenings of Friday and Saturday, May 13 and 14, in Dr. Stratton's church in New York.

Professor Mather was the chief defense witness at the Scopes trial at Dayton, Tenn., two years ago, while Dr. Stratton has for some years been a prominent foe of the teaching of Evolution in this country.

According to those in charge of the arrangements for the debates, the affairs are to be "friendly discussions." There will be no judges and no decisions.

President Hibben, of Princeton university, it is understood, has been asked to serve as chairman at both meetings.

Cambridge, Mass.—President Lowell, of Harvard university, has requested the resignation of four policemen of the Cambridge force for "unnecessary brutality" in connection with the student "riot" of February, as a result of which a number of Harvard students were arrested, tried and fined for disorderly conduct.

The Harvard Crimson has welcomed the president's request as an indication that "the other side" will now be brought into the light of investigation."

St. Bonaventure, N. Y.—The New York Giants have consented to play against the St. Bonaventure baseball team at Allegany on June 1, it was announced last week. John McGraw, manager of the New York team, is a St. Bonaventure college alumnus.

Oberlin, Ohio—Although the college authorities recently placed a ban on midnight serenading at Oberlin college, the students are going to have their tradition. Soon after the college had announced that it had requested village authorities to enforce the ancient ordinance against disturbing the peace of this village after 11 p. m. a group of students appeared under the windows of a women's dormitory at 6:30 p. m., and while the sun shone sang lustily to the co-eds in the windows above, at the same time strumming banjos and guitars.

Plaids stuck in the grass about the singers poked fun at the new ruling. "Our mommies say we must go to bed early," read one, while another explained "If we can't sing to the moon, there's always the sun."

Athens, Ohio—What was considered the worst student battle in the history of the university occurred here last week when more than 400 Ohio University students fought in the streets of the village.

The affair started when freshmen rebelled against being ducked and 200 of them held their own after ducking an equal number of sophomores. In the course of the fight one student received injuries which resulted in concussion of the brain, while another received a broken bone in his face.

Columbus, Ohio—Freshmen at Capital university here are big-hearted. Instead of "getting even" with next year's frosh for the torments they have suffered this year, the class of 1930 has voted to abolish hazing, at least for the class of 1931.

Seattle, Wash.—Scandal is having its day at the University of Washington.

The trouble started when the business management of the Typco held a subscription drive, the winner of which was awarded a trip with all expenses paid to Oakland, Calif., to attend the Husky-Bear regatta on April 9. The announced winner was Pat Guimont.

Two co-eds who also worked for the prize charged that the manager of the drive, Marshall Crawford, secretly extended the time of the drive twenty-four hours, letting only Guimont know of the change, and that Guimont made the most of the opportunity to secure enough extra subscriptions to place him first in the list.

The charge was verified by an investigation conducted by the student council. The council also found that Guimont had had two others working for

As a result the Council recommended him, against the rules of the contest, the Guimont be deprived of the trip, or its equivalent in money, since the trip already had been taken, and that Crawford be removed from all student activities for the remainder of the school year.

Following the disclosure and the resolution of the Council, President David Thompson, of the University, appointed his own committee to look into the matter of student activity responsibility and to make recommendations to him of any changes which seem to be needed.

Columbus, Ohio—Governor Vic Donahey, of Ohio, is to be initiated into honorary membership in the Ohio State University Scabbard and Blade this week.

Columbus, Ohio—Delta Upsilon, of Ohio State must pay a fine of \$25 and David E. Kuenzel, a freshman, is not eligible to pledge by any fraternity this year, because of illegal or irregular pledging done by the fraternity before.

The action was taken by the president of the Inter-fraternity council at Ohio State.

St. Bonaventure, N. Y.—St. Bonaventure college has joined the ranks of those colleges which ban the use of autos by their students. The announcement was made by the Very Rev. Thomas Plassmann, O. F. M., president of the college, at a chapel exercise. The ban is to take effect in September.

Melbourne, Australia—When two university students motored through the streets of this city recently, dressed as the Duke and Duchess of York, their make-up was so perfect that they were received with cheers as the true Duke and Duchess. The stunt was merely a part of the fun during the initiation ceremonies in which the Duke of York was initiated into the Students' Association after having been granted the honorary degree of doctor of laws.

Greencastle, Ind.—An ancient tradition went by the boards at De Pauw university when the faculty placed a ban on all pajama parades. For years it has been the custom of De Pauw men students on the night before May Day to slip pajamas over their street clothes and march through every sorority house and women's dormitory on the campus.

Cambridge, Mass.—The athletic associations of Harvard and Princeton may have supposed that when they broke off athletic relations with each other after the disastrous football melee last autumn, they were to have the last word in the matter.

But despite these austere bodies, Harvard athletes are to entertain Princeton athletes on May 7 at Cambridge. The occasion will be a baseball game between the staff of the Harvard Crimson, daily newspaper of the Harvard undergraduates, and the staff of the Daily Princetonian, the daily publication of the Nassau students.

The Harvard Crimson took the initiative. In accepting, the Princetonian staff wired:

"At a special meeting of Princetonian editors here today to consider the gracious proposal of the Harvard Crimson, the telephone operator as most important member of the organization, cast three votes in favor of acceptance, thereby causing passage of the following resolutions:

"Whereas it has always harbored a sneaking desire for travel, especially in New England, which has had little prospect of gratification for some time to come, be it

"Resolved, that the Daily Princetonian accepts with great pleasure the kind invitation of the Harvard Crimson to participate in a baseball game in Cambridge on May 7."

In announcing the game, the Harvard paper points out that "the game, thus assured, should prove of great interest to followers of the national pastime. Both the Princetonian and the Crimson hold unique positions in the diamond game in that neither outfit has ever lost a baseball encounter. So far as is known, the Princetonian Tiger has never outscored the Princetonian in a nine-inning game, and the Crimson-Lamyoan diamond rivalry, although older than the catcher's mask and the rubber home plate, has yet to see the Mt. Auburn street nine victorious."

Lawrence, Kans.—As a feature event at the annual interscholastic track meet which was held recently at the University of Kansas here, the Tarahumara Indians staged a game of their primitive football.

The Indians used a wooden ball, and according to the rules of the game, prodded it only with their feet, it being a foul to touch it with any other portion of the body.

Morganza, W. Va.—For the second time, the West Virginia Players have won the Cummins cup and a \$250 cash prize in the national intercollegiate one-act play contest held recently at Northwestern University. The group presented "Valiant". Two years ago the West Virginia dramatists won the

contest with their presentation of "Riders to the Sea".

St. Paul, Minn.—In spite of faculty orders to the contrary, more than forty male students at Hamline university here staged their customary spring pajama parade last week. The dean of women put in an alarm for the police as soon as she discovered the men in their gay "nighties", but the officers of the law refused to respond.

Minnepolis, Minn.—As a result of the Governor's veto of over \$200,000 in the appropriations of the University of Minnesota for the coming year, it is expected that the university will be forced to raise its tuition fees next year.

Columbus, Ohio—One of Ohio State's oldest traditions was put in the discard when President George W. Rightmire issued the order that "any man who is in any way connected with throwing a freshman in the lake, by force, will sever his connections with this university."

For years it had been the custom of the Bucket and Dipper, whose duty it was to enforce freshman regulations, to throw disobedient frosh into the lake in the center of the campus.

In taking his stand against this form of hazing, the president declared that no one group has a right to force another group to do anything which it does not want to do. A student has a right to do as he pleases, Dr. Rightmire said, so long as he does nothing wrong, and the personal liberty of the student must not be interfered with.

Athens, Greece—Dr. Henry B. Dewing, Professor of Greek at Bowdoin college, Maine, has been selected as the first president of the new Athos college, an American institution in this country. Dr. Dewing is a graduate of the University of California and of Yale university.

Princeton, N. J.—Ivy which had been growing on the south wall of the Albert B. Dod dormitory at Princeton university since 1890, was torn away recently by high winds. It was found impossible to rettach the vines, and workmen had to cut them away.

Lafayette, Ind.—In connection with the annual egg show to be held this week at the Purdue University, the freshmen of the university will hold an egg eating contest. There will be several events, according to announcement, and the eggs will be eaten raw and cooked.

### INITIATIVE

Many bright students wonder after they have been graduated from school why they were not succeeding as well as someone who did not do as good in school. The answer usually is that they lack initiative. They have the ability when someone else does the managing.

Initiative can be cultivated if you try hard enough just like anything else but it requires perseverance. It is very probable though if it isn't developed before you are twenty or twenty-five it will be too late after that. Often the very thing that makes a boy president of his class, makes a president of a business firm or makes the savior, leader of his tribe.

Initiative is the forerunner of civilization, we have an example in China. She was a civilized country when the Anglo-Saxons were mere warring tribes, but her people lost their initiative in ancestral worship and are far behind today.

Initiative is the seed of originality, the spirit of leadership that makes us strike out for ourselves, that sends men to discover new continents. Look at Columbus. Of all nations the American people should have initiative. If Columbus had lacked initiative we might not be the nation that we are today. His spirit should carry on in us forever.

### WANTED

A skillful dentist to fill the teeth of a gale.

A cook to prepare dinner on a mountain range.

A crown for the brow of a hill.

A well-fitting shoe for the foot of a mountain.

Several hundred women to scour the earth.

A lady to wear the Cape of Good Hope.

Locks for the Florida Keys.

Some wise men to teach the Scilly Islands.

A tongue for the mouth of a river.

Fish for food for thought.

A mattress for the bed of the ocean.

A gag for the babbling brook.

Kindly give me zo eenformayhon regarding zo kind of madamoleibz I should marry. Oui, oui, m-sieu. See! Pierre Amid.

Dear Pierre:

That's it! A wee, wee miss, you see.

Mary: Great Scott! I've forgotten who wrote "Ivanhoe."

Marie: I'll tell you if you'll tell me who the Dickens wrote "The Tale of Two Cities."

Mildred Cole spent the week-end at her home in Fillmore.

Dorothy Wallace went to her home at Worth, Mo., Thursday to attend the funeral of a friend. She returned Sunday.

A tea was given at the home of Miss DeLuce, Sunday afternoon from three to five for language and art students. About twenty students attended. Members of the faculty present were: Miss James, Miss Bowman, Miss Dow, Miss Marguerite Fox and Miss DeLuce.

After the delightful tea, sandwiches and candies had been served, Miss DeLuce told them about the beautiful paintings which her father had collected.

## May Day Program

(Continued from Page 1)

Hazel Barson, Evelyn Hackett, Verne Moore, Mabel Trullinger, Ethel Bostwick, Mildred Christensen, Amelia Mac Green, Pauline Hall, Ruth Jensen, Irma Mathew, Virginia Nichols, Beatrice Stewart, Mary Todd, Georgia E. Trusty, Gertrude Wray, Eva Zachary, Christine DeBord, Tressie Clark, Kathryn Chandler, Mildred Ruth Clark, Genevieve Dietrich, Denzil Dilley, Mary Ross Douglass, Ruth M. Fitzgerald, Verda Fray, Helen Jenkins, Kathleen Jones, Margaret Morris, Elsie Saville, Mabel Sears, Georgia Thompson, and Lola Tillitt.

### PROGRAM

Processional ..... College Band Chorus ..... Girls of the College Chorus under the direction of Mr. Gardner

DANCES BY GRADE SCHOOL

CHILDREN

Snowflake Dance ..... First and Second Grades

Franklin School ..... Singing Games Class

Raindrops ..... Primary Grades

Demonstration School ..... Fifth and Sixth Grades

Washington School ..... Eighth Grade

Flowers ..... High School

College High School ..... Fourth Grade

Wood-Nymphs ..... Washington School

Flower Drill ..... Seventh Grade

Maypole Winding ..... College Girls

Recessional

## Here's a Fine Set of Rules for All Who Face the End

A more cheerful side of what alarms us have called "the morbid preoccupation with death" in the student mind of today has made its appearance in the corridors of Livingston Hall at Columbia University in the form of "Notice to Prospective Suicides."

It does not have the sanction of the authorities, but apparently it is considered an effective a preventative as has yet been discovered, for it has not been torn down. It hangs on or near the gas tap in each corridor.

Notice to Prospective Suicides

If you contemplate asphyxiating yourself by means of this gas tap, please do not flood the hall.

Remember the other fellow. He may not have your curiosity regarding the Styx.

Special private gas houses will be provided in the office. Keep your asphyxiating to yourself.

Kindly rearrange for the disposal of the body. It will be a nuisance lying around in the hall.

In the interest of good form in this matter it is requested that you observe the following practices:

1. Before popping off, obtain the works of at least three of the following authors. Leave them lying about your room. It makes a neat gesture

—Schopenhauer, Voltaire, Nietzsche, Remy de Gourmont, Jean Lahor, Arthur Symonds, the Bible (open it at Ecclesiastes), Ernest Dowson, Omar Kayyam.

2. Just before you demise visit three night clubs in rapid succession, whether you feel like it or not, and raise hell in each.

3. Do not fail to leave a hastily scribbled note such as:

"The world will have cooled down to 200 degrees below zero within a billion years. What then, All is vanity. Goodbye."

"I am sick of it all."

"I have been a constant reader of the tabloids for two years and have nothing more to learn about life."

"A whale's throat is only four inches in diameter. Where is religion, then? Farewell."

"Oh, I am so tired! So tired! So tired! So tired!"

—K. C. Journal-Post

ual likes best that sport or activity in which he or she can take an active part.

Next in order I like tennis, football, track, and baseball. I have never cared for forensic or literary activities, but I suppose if once I was interested that there is a possibility I might become active in those as well as athletics.

Ray Ferguson.

The following are a list of the activities which I like best: Swimming, golf, football, basketball and track. I have named these in the order which I like them and would like to see more students take them up.

Maurice Strong

### MISSOURI THEATRE

Thursday, May 12—College night—Douglas Fairbanks in "The Black Pirate". Collegiate and Pathé News.

**The Stroller**

By F. F.

"Things are in a terrible state" is the opinion of several of the "Old Settlers" interviewed in the Men's Lounge today.

According to their statements, even the age old, unwritten rule of "Lazy Fair" has been violated and the "Enterpreneurs" around the institution are in a dangerous mood.

The facts in the case are, in short, that one of "The Boys" being in hurry to get to class and not having finished his cigar laid it down and when he returned it was GONE. Either some person ignorant of the ways of the west, (West of the Water Tower), some tenderfoot, or else some person who cared less for length of life than he did for momentary pleasure, had chosen to break this "Iron Clad" ruling.

Perhaps a vigilante committee is the thing after all. At least the Stroller is nonplussed as to what course to pursue.

As an after thought, it may be well to add that the person or persons responsible for this unforgivable breach had perhaps better "File His Sights".

This year an innovation in the lives of the incoming short course students, will be instituted.

"Will" McCollough and "Sheenie" Wilson have announced that any and all of the girls who will bring along to school their own car and free access to Pappy's check book will be entertained royally by the far-famed and aforementioned duo. They further admonished, students entering S. T. C. for the first time, that the early duck catches the worm, so get on the job girls and here's wishing you luck.

Felix Brown is very insistent that Miss Barnard speak to the girls about the way they do the boys who call on them on Sunday evening. Felix reports a very trying ordeal for any young man to pass through, especially one who has been keeping company with a girl as long as he has this particular lady. Last Sunday evening, Felix went to call on a young lady, who had promised to be ready to go at exactly 7:30 o'clock and who had promised him fair and square that she wouldn't have a date with anyone else. Not wishing to be late, he milked the cows, fed the hogs, and put the chickens to bed, and came to town a little early. At exactly 15 minutes after seven o'clock, he drove up to a certain house on the corner of ninth and Walnut street and asked for a young lady who was rooming there.

The lady who answered the door told him that she would be down in a few minutes, so Felix returned to the car and waited patiently. Seven thirty, and the passer-by noticed an Overland sitting there, with a young man sitting at the wheel with the expression of a martyr on his face, but one who was still hopeful. Eight o'clock, and the young man had dropped into a doze; eight thirty, and the doze had turned to a deep slumber, of one who is worn out, both in body and mind. Nine o'clock and Felix was awakened by a loud noise as if a giant sawmill was having a hard time of sawing through a tough knot, but still no girl had come to gladden the heart of the lonely Romeo, so at last in despair, and for fear some of the boys would kid him, Felix drove home, but traveled only the less frequented parts of town, and resolved, "never again" will I call on a girl, without first making a date with her for that particular night.

Charles Stanfield has decided to stop school and enter the circus or some other road show, as a professional snake charmer. This decision has been reached after long study on the habits of snakes, and on his ability to tame them. Tuesday morning, Charles and some friends decided to go fishing, and went to the river south of town. For a time all went along smooth as a dream, except that the fish were not very anxious to adorn a frying pan and refused to bite.

At last, Charles tired of fishing, began to look around for other fields to conquer. Going up the river a short ways he found a harmless looking Black Snake, sunning himself. Proud of a chance to show his powers as a snake charmer, Charlie picked it up and started back down the stream.

**NOTICE TO SENIORS**

You will need visiting cards for use with your commencement announcements so it would be a mighty good plan to go to the Tribune Publishing Company, west of the Farmers Trust Company, on Fourth street, and see the samples there.

Process embossed (virgo-type) cards, which they make, give the same appearance as engraved cards and are inexpensive.

to resume his fishing. For a time all went along smoothly, with the snake lying curled up in his arms, but suddenly Mr. Snake decided to go on by himself. Charles started swinging the snake by the head, but in some manner the snake secured a firm hold on his sweater sleeve, and refused to turn loose. Charles reached for his knife, and pried the snake's mouth open, but found that one side remained closed. At last he got loose from the snake, and returned to his party, resolved, "Never Again".

The Stroller has another one on "Bosco" Barkley. "Sheenie" says that George is in love, and that he has had several "dates" during the past few weeks and that all he can talk about is the lucky girl. "Sheenie" would not tell who she is, but the Stroller has her own ideas on the subject.

A feature of the Chinese revolution that is worthy of note is the fact that the students of the country are the leading figures. Perhaps this is less remarkable when we consider that the Chinese have for centuries prized scholarship above all things. In America too, the students are desiring to bridge the gap between book knowledge and life.

Electa Bailey was the week-end guest of Crystal Holbrook, at Clearmont, Saturday and Sunday.

Louie Youngman spent the week-end at her home near Bethany.

**Exchanges**

Two women students of the University of Kansas have been penalized by failing in 10 and 5 hours of class work, respectively, for withdrawing reserve books from the library and keeping them for several weeks.

The University of Denver presents a unique phase of required attendance at chapel. It has been reduced from two to one day a week as a "step toward an eventful voluntary system of chapel attendance." All women must attend on Monday, but the day required for the men to be in their chapel seats is Wednesday, under the new ruling.

According to Coach Zuppke of the University of Illinois, the best football players have big feet.

Twenty per cent of college students in the United States were dropped last year because of poor scholarship. N. Y. U. had the largest mortality with 30 per cent. Yale had the lowest with 12 per cent.

Because of their deficiency in grades, one hundred and eighty-five students were eliminated at the University of Missouri at the end of last semester.

According to a report recently prepared at the University of Ohio, the average age of the freshman class at the institution is 19 years.

The entire freshman class was suspended at Hope College recently because they did not obey the freshman rules.

Students at the University of Indiana are to be taxed 25 cents each for damage done to university property following pep meetings.

Harvard students advocated the huddle system for use in examinations.

Fraternities of the University of Nebraska who did not participate in the inter-fraternity track meet received tea cups from the coach "in behalf of their services."

A fine of five dollars is being levied on all students of the University of Oregon who fail to take a regular examination.

**College Teachers Hold General Meet**

**Biological Science Department Gives Report.—Plan to Hear From All Departments in Future.**

Monday night the members of the faculty met in the recreation room of the College for a general discussion of matters of interest to teachers.

The Biological Science department had charge of the program and reports were given of new matters of interest in biological and other agricultural fields.

All the faculty belong to the community association which is a local branch of the State Teachers Association. It is the plan of the association to have, during the meetings of the next year, similar reports from every one of the eleven departments in the College.

After the report by the Biology department, the group held a general discussion which was followed by a social hour.

**There's Also Wit in Other Schools**

Before marriage a woman frequently thinks of a man. After marriage she frequently thinks for him.—Daily Illini.

We're looking for the place in the federal and state constitutions where it says that the president, governor or mayor must throw in the first ball at the opening baseball game.—Ohio State Lantern.

Now that spring is upon us, a word of warning. Tho' love is blind, the neighbors are not.—Willamette Collegian.

Sign on a Ford: On with the dents.—Daily Cardinal (Wisconsin).

Some men are born great, some achieve greatness, and some are Republican dark horses.—Bowdoin Orient.

"What cleans ivory?"

"Try a shampoo."—Athenaeum (West Virginia).

All chickens do not run across the road—some of them sit on the driver's lap in the front seat.—Purple and White (Millsaps).

Precy Cute tells us that he can't endure radio announcers because they put on such awful airs.—Cornell Daily Sun.

K. U.'s king of pessimists is the student who lamented that he never got anything for his hospital fee.—University Daily Kansan.

Here's another explanation for the current revolutionary unpleasantness in China. It seems there were 50 American jazz bands in Shanghai.—Stanford Daily.

One good thing about the trend in modern education is that the hard working student who comes to college to get an education is not worn out with competition.—Intercollegiate Press.

Four-year-old boy last week shot his mother. So he was put to bed that night without his gun.—Ohio State Lantern.

The fellow who thinks he is the whole cheese invariably turns out to be a piece of it.—Wooster Voice.

Since 1920 it probably is true that there's many a gyp twixt the cup and the lip.—I. P.

**Senior Class to Give Dinner Dance at Club**

**Seniors to Have Last Social Function of the Year Friday Night.—Held Important Meeting Last Night.**

Friday night the senior class will hold its last social function of the year in the form of dinner dance, held at the Country Club. Tickets were being sold all week for the event. Until Thursday, the price was sixty cents, after Thursday they were sold for seventy-five cents.

Last night the class had a business meeting and made definite plans for the rest of their activities during the quarter. They decided to have a Senior night when the class will plant a tree, present the class cane, and all the proverbial customs of the senior class will be carried out.

**A MYSTERIOUS MESSAGE**

It was a dark and stormy night. The thunder roared and the lightning flashed. At midnight the hotel clerk was aroused from his half doze by the insistent ring of the phone at the desk. The clerk glanced surprisedly around. A wavering voice, hardly human, was carried over the wire. "Look carefully, there is a part of a man in room 13."

The clerk staggered backward. "My God!" he cried and fell fainting to the floor.

One of the guests aroused by the cry had come to his assistance.

"The phone! The phone!" a weak whisper from the floor.

The guest picked up the receiver. This was the message he received. "Last night I slept in room 13, and left my false teeth under the pillow."

**COFFEE HOUSES STILL ALARM OXFORD'S DEANS**

Custodians of Oxford's present-day morals are alarmed at the growth of coffee shops along the city's main street.

To the accompaniment of a jazz orchestra and over cups of coffee and plates of wafers, undergraduates and "undergraduates" of England's most aristocratic college meet regularly in mid-morning for a bit of gossip, a mild flirtation, and a discussion of the day's "campusology."

But reference to the city's historians shows that the practice is by no means new. In 1650, in addition to 370 ale houses, the city boasted several coffee shops well frequented by the students of the day.

University authorities of the times looked upon the prospering coffee houses with alarm as "means to create idleness and debauch scholars."

**The Difference**

The little colored fellow was being married to the two-hundred pound negro.

"Does you take this woman for thy lawfully wedded wife?" asked the clergyman.

"Ah takes nothin'," replied the bride-groom sadly. "Ah's bain' tooked."

**DO YOU KNOW THAT**

It would take a snail fourteen days and five hours, travelling continuously, to cover a mile!

A spider, in Sumatra, has legs seventeen inches long!

The average person speaks about 12,000 words per day!

A drop of blood goes around the body in twenty-two seconds!

Nearly a mile of wire is used in an ordinary piano!

There are eleven thousand rooms in the Vatican, the Pope's palace.

Potatoes are used extensively in the manufacture of buttons,

If a man had the leaping power of a flea, in proportion to his size, he could jump seventy-six miles!

**WHO'S WHO**

on the

**FACULTY**

Charles H. Withington, of the horticulture department, has the distinction of having two Masters degrees.

He has a M. S. from the Kansas State Agricultural College and an A. M., from the University of Kansas.

Mr. Withington, nicknamed "C. H.", was the youngest editor in the state of Kansas. He and another young man published the "Northern Lyon County Journal", a county newspaper of above 1500 circulation, printing the four sheet edition on a Washington hand press.

Mr. Withington was one of the three ranking cadets who were given by the War Department the rank of Second Lieutenant in the reserve, and he was captain of the Signal Corps of the Kansas National Guards.

Mr. Withington is now teaching three residence classes and when Mr. Brink resigned last fall the campus work was transferred to the horticulture department, giving Mr. Withington charge of this work in connection with his classes. Also he has charge of the poultry project and the greenhouse.

Last quarter in his horticulture class he worked out a special project in hotbed construction and production, and he also worked out a plan of production and marketing in his vegetable gardening class.

He received his first teaching experience at the Kansas State Agricultural College as a student assistant from 1904 to 1908. From 1908 to 1910 he taught in the Topeka High School where he taught until 1914. After leaving Topeka he taught in the Colorado State Teachers College two years; then went to Kansas City where he taught the Manual High Cadets from 1916 to 1919. After leaving Kansas City he went to Cameron as a teacher at Missouri Wesleyan College and remained there until he came to Maryville in 1925.

He was married in 1919 and has two children, Annabelle, age 6; and Charlotte Halda, age 5.

Miss Anne E. Stowell has been house director of Residence Hall since 1923.

Miss Stowell received her high school training in the Hannibal High School, and later attended the James Millikin

University, Decatur, Ill. She also attended the University of Illinois, Chicago University, and Columbia University, New York City. She has two degrees, B. S. in Home Economics with Education, and M. A., in Institutional Management.

She received her first experience as house director at St. Paul Park, Minn. in 1925. From 1916 to 1918 she was at Washburn, Ill., and later went to Joplin, where she taught Home Economics in the high school for two years.

From 1920 to 1923 she taught in the Sandusky, Ohio, high school.

Miss Anne Mather is social director of Residence Hall. She is also social sponsor for the Senior class of 1926-27.

Miss Mather attended the Morris High School of New York. Later she attended the Maryland College for Women, the West Jersey Military Academy, and the Eastern College, Virginia, and has an A. B. degree.

She has written one book, "Outlines of English Literature."

Miss Mather received her first experience at the Anne Arundel Academy, Maryland, 1912-14. She was at Oswego Junior College, Kansas from 1914 to 1920, and after leaving there went to take charge of Bromell Hall, Omaha, where she stayed until 1922. She took charge of Akeley Hall, Michigan, in 1922 and stayed there two years. Later she went to Hosnia Hall, St. Louis, where she stayed until she became social director of Residence Hall in 1925.

Urith Wilhite of Grant City went Saturday to visit her parents. She returned Sunday.

To establish 100 scholarships for rural teachers in summer schools of George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tenn., the sum of \$100,000 has been donated to the college.

**Organizations****SIGMA TAU GAMMA HAS ELECTED NEW OFFICERS**

Dean Johnson was elected president for the ensuing year at a meeting of Sigma Tau Gamma held last week. Mr. Johnson will hold the office of president of the fraternity until May of next year.

Other officers elected at this meeting were: Ray Ferguson, vice-president; Kenneth Fouts, secretary and treasurer; Stuart Tullock, chaplain; John Curnman, sergeant-at-arms.

**Y. W. AND Y. M. C. A. TO HOLD JOINT MEETING**

At the regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A., Tuesday morning a short business meeting was held. The devotional was led by Ruby Hall and an open discussion on prayer was held.

Next week the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. will hold a joint meeting.

**SOCIAL SCIENCE CLUB TO ORGANIZE FRATERNITY**

Thursday morning the Social Science Club met and definite steps were taken for the organization of a Pi Gamma Mu chapter in the College. The work of drawing up a scheme of organization was placed in the hands of a committee. This plan will be acted upon by the Social Science Club at its next regular meeting. The date and program of the next meeting have not been announced as yet.